THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of any cents per month.

THE workingmen of East End, London, started the project of erecting a statue to Mr. Plimsoll, and all England is indorsing the project.

ERIR stocks received a "boost" in London yesterday. The favorable report telegraphed by the representatives in this country of the English stockholders

A NEW YORK paper makes fun of an Hlinois schoolmaster because his name is Xerxes Xautippe-just as if he has not as good a right to those names as the Persian and Greek that bore them.

THE New York papers have exhausted the discussion of the character of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and are now quarreling over the spelling of the name of the President's brother. Is it Orville, or

Hox. W. S. King, who is clamoring for justice, claiming that the prosecution keep postponing his case, is consoled by the assurance from several quarters that Congress, when it meets, will attend to

THE Milwaukee Commercial Times man must have a new version of Shakspeare. He says that "the Poland gaglaw, like Banquo's ghost, still rises to affright the vision of Matt Carpenter." The average Shakspearean reader of this section had not as yet discovered that Banquo's ghost was particularly troublesome to Matt.

A MOVEMENT was recently set on foot in London to bring about the shipment of live st c's from this country to Europe. This is no doubt the result of the rapid development during the past few years of the business of shipping cured meats to the European markets. During the last five years the increase in bacon and hams is from \$2,958,000 to \$28,611,830. In lard the exports have increased during the same period from \$4,222,000 to \$22,-600,486. The exports of hog products have increased four-fold in five years. The prospects are that the beef trade will be fully equal in proportion to this. The West and South are particularly adapted to stock raising, and there is no reason why the foreign countries should not be dependent upon the United States for their beef-steak as well as other artiother particulars.

A RAILROAD convention is to be held in St. Louis, in November, to consider plans for the reduction of rates of railroad transportation between the Lakes and the Guif. This is a matter of no small moment to the people of this section, and of the whole region between the Alleghanies and the Mississippi. The opening of the mouth of the Mississippi will give to New Orleans one of the finest harbors on our coast, and will furnish the best of opportunities for the export of the products of the great agricultural and manufacturing section between the Lakes and the Gulf. Next in importance, after the opening of this harbor and the establishment of steamship lines thence to other countries, is the es ablishment of cheap freight lines extending to all parts of this region. In point of agricultural, mineral and manulacturing resources the section tributary to this port is perhaps without an equal, and with proper means of connection the two can be mutually beneficial in the highest sense. The work of establishing the port is progressing rapidly, the steamship lines have already been organized and prepared for work, and the creation of these cheap lines of transportation is all that is now needed to complete the work, which will add largely to the prosperity of the most important section of the Union,

THE ILLINOIS EPISCOPAL CON. VENTION.

The Diocesan Convention of the Epis copal Church of Illinois yesterday elected Dr. McLaren, of Cleveland, sucdecease occurred more than a year ago.
Because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case this election was watched with more interest in and out of the Church than any, perhaps, that has ever taken place in this country. This is the third time that the attempt to elect a successor to Dr. Whitehouse has been made. Dr. Seymour, Dean of the Theological Seminary, was first chosen, cessor to the late Dr. Whitehouse, whose Theological Seminary, was first chosen. but his election was not allowed by the General Conference, which apparently beld that bis views were too far advanced for a bishop who comes in contact with experienced theologians, though not too far advanced for a preceptor who has to form the minds of

prevailing belief that his election was not in all respects in conformity with the requirements of the church. The question of the right of a standing commit. tion of the right of a standing commit-tion of the right of a standing commit-tee to pass upon the theological views of a member is a mooted one, many good lawyers and sound churchmen holding that its province is alone to consider the regularity of the election. The standing committee is composed of an equal number of clergymen and laymen. One of the elergymen is required to be made Money!" the new battre-ery of the mon-Presi ent, of the committee, and his grei is nouth is thereby closed, leaving the (Rep.)

THE DAILY STAR committee virtually controlled by the laymen. It is very properly held that when committees thus constituted are allowed to pass upon the theology of a minister it is debarring him from the right of a trial by his recovery. right of a trial by his peers.

Urging these views and going somewhat further, the high churchmen of Itlinois were strongly inclined to repudiate the rejection of Dr. DeKoven by the Standing Committee, holding that in the selection of a bishop they should not be embayrassed by the voice of outside parties, who could not be so well calculated to judge of the necessities of the diocese as they themselves were. While the canons are clear enough on these subjects the advocates of local selfgovernment contend that there is a principle lying beyond these that should suggest to outsiders the policy of acquiescing when a diocese has made choice of a bishop. In republicanizing the system of church government the changes were necessarily so many and so radical that very many years must still clapse before all the questions arising out of them can be fully considered and settled. It is to a difference of opinion on some of these that most of the church difficulties owe their origin.

That Dr. DeKoven was not again selected is perhaps just as well. "It's rejection was a mistake, and those who jection was a mistake, and those who contributed most actively to bring it about are doubtless so convinced, but neither the harmony of the church nor the good of the Diocese of Hilnols would have been advanced by such a new discussion of his views and fitness as would have followed his election a second time. Dr. W. E. McLaren, of Cleveland, the choice of the Convention, is land, the choice of the Convention, is said to be a very able man, and is, according to the representation of his friends, well fitted in all respects for the ardnous and complicated work before

A Californ's Story.

A Californ's Story.

The Eureka (Nevada) Sentinel says: Some years ago, John Mackey, of the firm of Mackey & Fair, and an equal partner with Flood & O'Brien, of Sau Francisco, used to carry his bucket andwork on the lowest levels for \$4 per day. By a fortunate streak of luck in stock ventures he suddenly acquired a very healthy bank account. It was about this time that he did something in the way of a stock transaction to displease Sharon, who was then manager of the Bank of California Agency in Virginia City. Sharon became very much exercised over the affair, and in the course of a very wordy altercation which ensued, impertinently said to Mackey, "I will make it my business to see that you again resume the packing of your dinnerbucket at \$4 per day." At all events, bucket at \$4 per day." At all events, this is the way the stery went at the time. Now, John Mackey is the richest man on the Pacific coast, while Sharon, by the failure of the Bank of California, for their beef-steak as well as other articles of food, and aid in supporting her
laboring population in this as well as
And it may be that the very identical
and ill-advised threat had much to do with bringing on the present calamity.

The New York Post-office.

The new post-office is New York, after being five years in course of construction, is at last completed, and is now occupied by the United States Post-office Department. It seems to be an aumirably arranged building, with every part periectly adjusted to the use for which it was designed. It was anticipated that the removal from the old building would be attended with considbuilding would be attended with considerable confusion, but so excellent were the preparations that the necessary changes from the old to the new build ing were effected not only without dis-order, but without the delay of a single mail. One whole department of the post-office was removed in five minutes. While this displays astonishing expedithat is highly commendable.

The old building, which has just been vacated, is one of the lew historic structures of New York city. It was built and occupied for church purposes, in 1729, but was not entirely completed until 1731. For about thirty years the services were exclusively in the Dutch language. After the English occupation it continued to be used for religious serat continued to be used for religious services, but, during Revolutionary times, served for a prison, a cavairy riding-school and an observatory. About thirty years ago, the United States Government purchased it for a post-office, and it answered that purpose until the other day, when it was vacated. It is now to be torn down, and as soon as the lot on which it is situated each he purphased. which it is situated can be purchased from the Government, a Merchants' Ex-change is to be built, with library rooms and apartments for the new Arbitration Court. The old church is but a pile of worthless brick and mortar; and, be-sides, the site is worth \$500,000, which amount of money constitutes exactly five hundred thousand reasons for th pulling down of the old structure and the erection of an Exenange,-Giobe-Democrat.

and from her eyes beams a soul which and from her eyes beams to a sunshine a long line chequered with both sunshine and shade has brought into loving pity with all mankind. To and sympathy with all mankind. To us, this dear, sweet woman, percaps so near the close of her beautiful life, seems already to have put on the garb of saint-iness and humility, which in another world shall become immortal raiment.

ceptor who has to form the minds of theological students.

The next attempt resulted in the selection of Dr. DeKoven, Warden of Racine College. He was rejected partially on account of the same cause that defeated Dean Seymour, suspicions of ultra ritation.

World shall become minds at raiment.

In striking contrast to this true woman and charming old lady, is another, long past her prime, who is so toolish as to inacy that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she world shall become mindred to this true woman and charming old lady, is another, long past her prime, who is so toolish as to inacy that she can delude both the world shall become mindred trainent.

In striking contrast to this true woman and charming old lady, is another, long past her prime, who is so toolish as to inacy that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world shall be prime world shall be to be a so toolish as to inacy that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world and horself into the belief that she can delude both the world shall be a subject to this true world shall be a subject to this true world shall be a subject to the subject to the prime world shall be a subject to the subject to the prime world shall be a subject to the subject to t

"Jefferson, Jackson,

THE REAPERS.

The reapers bend their dusty backs;
Their somnting strates away;
At their stroke the golden sea
Recedes to give them way;
The heavy ears fall bowing down,
And nestles at their feet;
Such will, such work as theirs, perforce,
Must win—must homage meet.

careless of fatigue they go, So true, so steamly, The admiring traveier on the road Leans o'er the gute to see; With marvel either sons fallen brendth, The lounging gossips tell; But the Kapers labor for us all; "Tis need they should work well.

Ere the great sun that burns above shall crimson in the west.
And the children's poppy nesegays fade, And they lie down to rest.
Each golden spear that upward points Shall fail upon the field.
And the larmer drain a parkting glass, Rejoicing o'er the yield.

Ply, bonny men, your sickles bright,
And give the neople bread!
At eve y conquering stride you take,
On want and woe you trend.
Dr.p, heavy cars, and give the strength
You gathered from this plain.
That man may rise refreshed and firm,
And do great things again.

God bless the hands, all hard and brown That guide the cleaving plow, That cast abroad the shining seed, And built the wealthy mow;
And built the wealthy mow;
They rear the bread our children eat;
'I is by their toil we live;
Hurrah! give them the loudest cheer
That grateful hearts can give!
—Chamber's Journal.

THE YOUNG TEACHER.

There were wild scholars in that

lorn hope—a man not five and-twenty yet, with a collegiate education, sensitive feelings and no physique.
He knew nothing about girls.
His two demure sisters might not have been of the same race for all the like

ness there was between them and thes

And they were so pretty, especially Violet Raynor, the worst romp of all. In those first days they tried all their old tricks; hid their slate pencils and heated his, chalked faces on the blackboard and wrote rhymes in their copy-

Passed some simple answer that ev-

Passed some simple answer that everybody knew up and down the class.

Talked, ate apples and cracked nors.

Wrote him a love letter, which they signed with the name of the late deposed spinster, and sent it to him by a small child wno arrived in school time.

Set flies on the wing with paper slips tied to their legs.

Tripped over his tops and apologized.

Overset his inkstand on purpose; and did a thousand other such impish things.

did a thousand other such finpish things.

He kept thinking that Violet was the pretilest girl he had ever seen.

She looked so good and sweet, too.
How could sale join in these follies?

And, indeed, she was not as bad as the rest, and once or twice actually behaved

beautifulty.
Violet certainly could be charming, if

she chose.

She, on her part, secretly thought the teacher very handsome and very pieas-She was seventeen, and old enough

to think of handsome men with some in-His delicate manner and gentlemanly habits pleased her, and she would have behaved herself in a lady-like way, but

for po ular opinion.

But mas! "the girls" had resolved not They were proud of their horrible conduct, and when she had endeavored to do well, had taunted her with being cow-

ardly. Yiolet could not yield to her better im-And then she knew very well that the young man admired her, and under such circumstaces it became a sort of tri-

umph to hold out. "He'll think I've taken a fancy to him

it I give in," said she.

And in the queerest spirit of defiance she fairly led the riot from that moment. Henry Munn found this very hard to bear; but he had no intention of giving

One by one he conquered the girls.

The small ones he switched on their

As a last resort, the elder ones were consigned-dinnerless-to long lessons, or had private lectures, which shamed

Of course he could not switch Violet. She was a young woman. Nor did lectures have any effect on

her whatever.
She giggled and pouted, and played some trick on him ten minutes after.
At last, one day her outrageous somes became more than he could be and he decided to endure it no longer. He waited until she was quiet for a moment—she was drawing a caricature

of him—and arose at his desk.

"Miss Violet Raynor," he said.

"Here she is," said Violet. "Where are your eyes?"

"Miss Violet Raynor," repeated Mr. Munn, "I have come to a conclusion con-

of him-and arose at his desk.

Munn, "I have come to a conclusion con-cerning you."

"Ah," said Violet, "Is it possible?"

"You are demoralizing the school, Miss Raynor," said Henry; "setting a bad, an unindy-like example to everyone here, When such scholars are found in the part I came from, it is customary to ex-pel them. Therefore I now expel you. Take your hat and books, and leave this room, and never enter it again white I room, and never enter it again while I

Violet Raynor stared at him in amaze ment; then laughed.
"I'll go when I'm ready, Mr. Munn,

"I suppose you forget who I am—that I am Colonei Raynor's daughter and

Mr. Munn arose, went to the wardrobe and took down the coquettan but and sacque and parasol, carefully deposited the books in the neat strap, and nanded

the wooks in the neat strap, and handed them to her.
"Put your things on, Miss Raynor," he said, "and allow me to open the door for you, unless, indeed, you prefer to apolo-gize and behave henceforth in a manner that shall not disgrae; the sensor and yourself."

yoursell."
"Apologiza," said Violet, who began to tremble, reflecting on the quistions that would be asked at home. "I certainly shall do no such thing. You'll apologize to me before long,"
Then she put on her hat had walked slowly to the door.

The whole school followed her with its many eyes, and she was considered.

many eyes, and sue was conscious of a signal defeat. What could she do, she asked herself,

what could she do, she asked herself, to turn the table on this conquerer of hers, and at least set the sensor auguing at him before she opened the door?

She had not much chance.

She was very pear it, and there was be, polite and calm as possible, with his hand on the later. nand on the latch

Her black eyes danced about her.

Her black eyes danced about her.
Near her was a shelf.
On the shelf stood what Violet supposed to be an ink bottle.
To toss the contents in the teacher's face was not a very elegant piece of revenge, but it would make him took funny and cause a shout.
She caught it in her hands.
"I'll set you a copy before I go, as well as a bad example, girls," she cried; and then the contents were dashed in the teacher's face.
Alas!
The result was not a laugh—it was a scream of terror as the young man rolled

crying and praying, and yowing her ig-norance of the contents of the jar; and he amidst his agony, found voice to as-sure her that he believed her before he lost all consciousness.

Eight weeks after this, a young-man

lay upon the pillows of the room in Col-He was thin and worn, and there was

an indelible scar on his forehead, and one of his blue eyes was closed forever; but matters were better than had been hoped for a long time, for he had been

hoped for a long time, for he had been expected to be utterly blind.
Beside him sat a young girl.
It was Violet Raynor
She was also a little worn, and her whole manner seemed altered.
She had been reading to him.
Now, in the twillight, she put the book down and looked at him with tears in her ayes.

"Mr. Munn," she said, "I have wanted "Mr. Munn," she said, "I nave wanten to say something to you for a long while, but I feared to agitate you. Now you are so much better I must say it. If I could live over that old school time, I would be so very different—indeed, I would. I am so ashamed of all that. And as for this that I have done to you,

never am."
"Miss Violet," said Henry, "I beg yo will not reproach yourself so much. You only meant to tease me, not to hurt me, and tuen I shall not be blind. I have

been thanking God for that all day, that I shall not be blind."
She burst into tears.
"You patient angel," she said. "But you'll hate me siways, I know. I deserve that."

"Hate you?" he said.

"Inter you?" he said.

Then he paused.
"I shall never torget my gentle nurse," he said; "the kind girl who has never forgotten me all these weeks."
He took her hand.
"If I could do you some great good," she said; "Something to compensate for the harm I have done—but there is nothing." "There is something," he said, then

sighed.

signed.
"There might be something."
Then she blushed rosy red and knelt
down beside him.
"Will you kiss me, Violet?" he asked.

She kissed him once on his fips, and once on the red scar on his forenead. Then Mrs. Raynor came in with his tea and toast.

But Violet went to sleep happy that night, and Henry had such a dream toat

thought he must be dead and in heaven. .

And in the spring the two were man violet Raynor was her father's only

daughter, and could do as she pleased with him; and he did not want to die be-tore he made her rich. Wild now? Oh, dear, no. The sweetest, most lady-like little we-

man; and the two are as utterly happy as mortus may be.

GOSSIP. Milkmen are spending their leisure hours at watering places. Young ladies profess to be dreadfully afraid of a pistol, and yet they do not

The latest estimates make the Southern cotton crop this year less than last year.

Jones says he sees nothing new in the fashions. His wife's dresses were al-ways "drawbacks" to bim.

Ground has been broken for the "Stonewaii" Jackson monument by Foley, on the north side of the Capitel at Rien-mond.

A man in Leavenworth, Kansas, with our marriageable daughters, has "Furfour marriageable daughters, has "Fur-nish your own kerosene," inscribed upon mis front door.

Brooklyn people are making their wills and settling their estates, in anticipation of a possible invitation to serve on the

next Beecher jury. The authorities of Paris have forbid-den the reproduction of the Grand Duchess on account of its saure on the

petty princes of Germany. The barnacles on the bottom of the steamship Great Eastern form a layer six inches thick in places, and are estimated to weigh three hundred tons.

Mr. Ruskin is about to establish a pub lle picture exhibition in London, where he will invite artists to send pictures to be shown under his own supervision.

Coggia's comet is authoritively announced to reappear in the year 10839, A. D. Taere will be nobody but that dear old girl, Susan B., to look at it—just

Paul Boyton is writing for the English magazines, and we may soon expect to see him on the lecture platform in this country. So get out your shotguns.

It is said Noah Webster never coined

but the one word—"demoratize." It is a word that would naturally come to a man spending a lifetime in dictionary The taxable property of Georgia has more than doubled since the war. Cotton and woolen mills show an investment of \$3,672,690; from toundries, \$735,190, and tounage, \$6,000,000.

A Mount Bethel township farmer cut open an old horner's nest, just to examine the inside arrangement. He says he thinks he will be able to see his barn in about two weeks.

Thin, emaclated and languid-looking men are beginning to appear on the streets, and we realize that at last sum-mer is ended and the watering-place

A negro suddenly finding himself under after during a skirmish in the late war, prayed. Tais is what he prayed; "Ob, Lardy! it you're abor guine to do anythin for dis old nigger, now's your time."

The new German greenbacks are called "Releaskaisers energy" Don't try to pronounce this "unless the doctor is near. If ours were called that there wouldn't be so much talk about hard forms of Rapture, may conshich him at officers

It was a fine saying of Cowley, in reference to the fictitious chaims of blood and rank, that it heraldry were guided by reason, a plough in a field arable

would be the most honorable and ancient

farme. An awfully impertinent Frenchman writes to a Paris paper about the women in England who, since the Baker case, are inclined to carry poniards. He says the most of them are better defended by their faces.

It is estimated that the child popula-tion between the ages of six and sixteen in the United States and Territories is about 10,220,000, and that about *300,000 teachers are needed to educate this host

The result was not a laugh—it was a scream of terror as the young man rolled in horrible agony upon the floor.

Mr. Much taught a class of chemistry in the school-room on Saturday afternoon, and this shell was devoted to the articles needful for the study.

It was a bottle of some terrible acid which Violet Raynor had taken in her hand, and she had flung it full into poor Henry Munn's blue eyes.

She was beside him on her knees now, or including business. It is made of copper, of future citizens.

printing business. It is made of copper, and is quite a curiosity.

Miss Audubon, the young lady who gained considerable small fame at Watcas Hill this season by her accomplishments as a swimmer, suffered a severe spinal injury in a railway accident on the Shore Line railway a few days ago. Cotton receipts at all United States ports for the year ending Aug. 31, smounted to 8,478,684 bales, and estimat-

ing overland and Southern consumption at 550,000 bales, the total crop of 1874-5 may be set down as 3,823,634 bales. The Empress Eugenie and her son are receiving a smail and select party at their castle of Arenenberg, where they are passing the holidays. The party comprises several journalists, and the Empress is doing all she can to win back her way in compliarity.

her way in popularity. The New York Evening Post is grati-fied to learn by inquiry of leading mer-cuants in that c.ty, that business is improving, and that the prospects of the dry goods dealers, the clothing manu-facturers, and the boot and shoe makers are especially encouraging.

When 'we see a young man ready to put up stoves and clean them out, build I shall never be happy for an hour. 1 kettle, draw the water on washing days and hang out the clothes—why, we may begin to think that he is preparing for matrimony with some lady of "these

times." "Come, my little fellow," said a Wash-"come, my little lellow," said a washington gentleman to a youngster of five years, while sitting in a parlor where a large company were assembled; "do you know me?" "Yeth, thir!" "Who am 17 Let me hear." "You ith the man who kithed mama when papa was in New York." Correct.

A Chagrin Falls mother said to her A Chagrin Falls mother said to her sen in a loud voice, on going to church Sunday morning. "If you go after black-berries to-day I will waip you," but stuck her head back inside of the door and whispered, "Son, if you do go any I wouldn't throw them away."—Chagrin Falls (Mich.) lad.

As it is now the fashion to send children abroad to be educated, many parents will be glad to learn that an American school has been established in Germany, at Stuttgart, where, with nil the colat of a European residence, young ladies and gentlemen can be taught the same things as if they had stay out at home.—World.

Children are children as kittens are kittens. A sober sensible old cat, that sits purring before the fire, does not trouble herself because her kitten is hurrying and dashing, here and there in a fever of excitement to catch its awn fall. She sits still and purs on. People should do the same with children. One of the difficulties of home education is the impossibility of making parents keep still; it is with them, out of their affection, all watch and worry.—Hemoirs of C. W. Dilke.

MEDICAL.



The above cut represents the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, former Attorney General of the United States, as seen when attacked with STRANGULAYER HUFFURE.

Mr. Dickinson suffered Intensely, notwithstanding be had the best surgical aid. Everything was done that science could suggest, and as the last remedy the Kuife used, and yet he died in great anguish on the third cay. This is a fearful warning to those who are ruptured.

RUPTURE---HOW CURED. MR. GEORGE E. KARINGS, OF PHILADELPHIA WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PARTICULARS:

WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PARTICULARS:

To the Editor of the New York Sun:

Sir-For several years I was afflicted with rupture and suffered from the use of trusses. Casually noticing in your paper a recommendation of F. Sherman of your city, and about the same time meeting Mr. J. W. Ayres, of Camden, N. J., who informed that he had been a victim to supture and was cured by Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman, and had him adapt his remedies to my case. It was to me a happy occurrence, and I shall ever feel grateful to you and Mr. Ayres for having directed my attention to Dr. Sherman, as well as to him for the safe and comfortable manner in which he treated my case, My mind was greatly oppressed, and my future was shadowed, as I was trying various trusses for help with no other result than vexation and injury. But now being suned again, and realizing its felicity, I feel it my importative duty to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Sherman's remedies, and to recommend the ruptured to go to him with the fullest confidence of being bon-citied.

GEO. E. EAKINGS, 1931 Palmer st.

GEO. E. FAKINGS, 1,931 Palmer st. Phitadelphia, March 24, 1875.

Dr. SHERMAN

forms of Rupture, may conshie him at office

Pamphlets with photographic likenesses, and other information, sent by mail for 10 cents.

SAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN. Depart, Cin'ti. Destons Oin ti. Cin'ti. Destons New York Excelly. 9:50 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:50 a.m. LOUISVILLS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Frout and Kigorr. Time, 4 minutes slow.
Louisville Ex daily 5:55A.M. 6:40P.M. 10:30A.M.
Louisville (ex Sun). 8:50P.M. 12:15P.M. 7:15P.M.
Louisville (daily). 7:50P.M. 5:20A.M. 11:50P.M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

Depot. Pearl and Pium. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park'b's (exSun)... 8:35AM. 2:35P.M. 5:50A.M.

Park'b's (exSun)... 8:35P.M. 5:55A.M. 3:50A.M.

Park'b's Ex daily... 8:35P.M. 7:10P.M. 6:50A.M.

Chillisotine Ac. 6:50P.M. 9:20A.M. 8:50P.M.

Loveland Ac. 11:15A.M. 6:55A.M. 12:35P.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:35P.M. 7:55A.M. 6:35P.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:35P.M. 5:45P.M. 7:56A.M. 12:35P.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:35P.M. 5:45P.M. 7:56A.M. 12:35P.M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG.

Depot. Pagel and Pium. Time, 7 minutes fast.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG,
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast,
Baltimore(ex Sun), 8:383.M. 6:383.M. 6:300.M.
Baltimore (atly 11:10p.M. 6:300.M. 6:300.M.
Baltimore & daily 11:10p.M. 6:300.M. 10:30p.M.
BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS.
Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Baltimore & daily 7:454.M. 5:154.M. 8:404.M.
Baltimore & daily 7:454.M. 5:154.M. 8:404.M.
Baltimore & 10:10p.M. 10:30p.M. 10:30p.M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.
Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow.
St. Louis Mail 6:304.M. 10:30p.M. 10:50p.M.
St. Louis Ex 8:104.M. 7:455p.M. 8:164.M.
Louisville Ex 8:104.M. 7:455p.M. 8:164.M.
Louisville Ex 8:104.M. 8:104.M. 1:20p.M.
Louisville Ex 8:104.M. 8:105.M. 8:109.M.
Sixeept Sunday 8:204.M. 6:15p.M. 8:109.M.
Outon Mail 8:204.M. 6:15p.M. 8:104.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

CINCINNATI, RAMILTON AND DATTON,
Depot—Fifth and Hozdly. Time—7 misutes fast.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:60 A.M. 5:00 P.M. II:55 A.M.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:60 A.M. 5:00 P.M. II:55 A.M.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:60 P.M. 9:20 A.M. 7:03 P.M.
Dayton Ex. II:00 P.M. 9:50 A.M. 1:10 P.M.
Dayton Ex. II:00 P.M. 9:50 A.M. 1:10 P.M.
Dayton Ex. 11:00 P.M. 8:05 A.M. 1:10 A.M.
Toledo Ex. 11:00 P.M. 9:50 P.M. 9:50 A.M. 6:55 A.M.
Toledo Ex. 11:00 P.M. 9:50 P.M. 1:55 P.M.
Indianapolis Mail. 7:50 A.M. 10:55 P.M. 11:55 P.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 1:50 P.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
Indianapolis A.M. 7:50 P.M. 8:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
Indianapolis A.M. 7:50 P.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
Indianapolis A.M. 7:50 P.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
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Indianapolis A.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
Indianapolis A.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M. 10:55 P.M.
Indianapolis A.M. 10:55 P.M. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time. 7 minutes fast.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.
Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fas Boston EX 7:00A.M. 5:00P.M. 4:50P.M.
Cleveland Ex 10:50A.M. 9:00P.M. 9:50P.M.
New York Ex daily 9:00P.M. 5:15A.M. 7:00A.M.
Spring field Ac 8:50A.M. 3:50P.M. 11:50A.M.
Spring field Ac 8:50A.M. 3:50P.M. 7:50A.M. 7:50P.M.
Dayton Ac 5:30P.M. 7:50A.M. 7:50P.M.
Sharon Ac 5:40P.M. 6:35A.M. 7:50P.M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast
otumbus Ex. 7996A.M. 9:30P.M. 11:5A.
otumbus Ex. 1050A.M. 2:30P.M. 2:50P.M. 3:00

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY. Dep.); Pearl and Piven. Time, 7 minute andusky Ex. 8:30A.M. F-1097.M. Bellefontaine Ac. 8:30A.M. 8:45A.M. andusky Ex duily, 97.07.M. 6:35A.M. Bellefontaine AC. 356P.M. 356A.M. 250P.M.
Sundinky Ex daily 575P.M. 556A.M. 250P.M.
INDIANAPSLIS. CINCINAPT AND LAFATETE.
Depot. Searl and Finn.
Indianapolis Mail. 745A.M. 1951P.M. 1255P.M.
Lafayette Mail. 745A.M. 1951P.M. 1255P.M.
Lafayette Mail. 745A.M. 1951P.M. 1255P.M.
Lafayette Mail. 745A.M. 2256P.M. 1550P.M.
St. Louis Mail. 745A.M. 2256P.M. 1550P.M.
Lafayette Ex. 210P.M. 1256P.M. 255P.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 210P.M. 1256P.M. 255P.M.
Lafayette F. L., daily 750P.M. 255A.M. 225A.M.
Chicago F. L., daily 750P.M. 255A.M. 225A.M. 225A.M.
Chicago F. L., daily 750P.M. 255A.M. 225A.M. 225A.M.
Chicago F. L., daily 750P.M. 255A.M. 225A.M. 225A

MILTEWATER VALLEY.

Depot Pearl and Plum.
Cambridge City ac. 7390.4M. City time.
Hag-ratiowa Ac. 4155.M. 9530.4M. Depot, Sth and Washington, Covington, City time, Nicholasville Ex. 7:00a.M. 6:50r.M. 19:50a.M. Nicholasville Ac. 2:00r.M. 11:50a.M. 8:50r.M. Nicholasville Mix'd, 7:30r.M. 6:20a.M. 8:50a.M. 6:30r.M. 6:30r.M. 6:30r.M. 6:30r.M. 6:30r.M.

New York Ex daily 7-35a.M. 2-35p.M. 10-35a.M. New York Ex daily 7-35b.M. 3-35p.M. 6-35p.M. 7-35p.M. 1-35p.M. 1-

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY.
Depot, Front and Kigour. Time. 7 minuter fast.
Zanesville Ex. 10:00A. M. 8:10P.M. 5:20P.M.
Circleville Ac. 4:10P.M. 10:15AM. 7:20P.M. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time 7 minutes fast. Bieveland Ex...... 7:88.M. 6:50r.M. 7:35r.M OHESAPEARE AND OHIO.

Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time.





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